

## Pacific Preparing For Making Big Shipments

**FIFTY MEN TO BE EMPLOYED AND FORTY TEAMS HAULING ORE—NEW BUILDINGS BEING ERECTED AND NEW MINE EQUIPMENT BEING INSTALLED.**

All the ore teams were taken off the beginning of the week and no more ore will be sent down from the Pacific mine for about ten days, till the mine is gotten in shape for operating on a big scale, commensurate with the immense ore bodies contained in the property.

The first thing to be done will be the removal of the light 8-pound rails and replace them with 16-pound ones, so that the heavy cars may be run out without danger of their being run off the track.

The Pacific fissure as it goes to the north contains several prominent faults making a number of sharp corners. All the men have been taken off the ore, and are now busy cutting these corners so as to reduce the curves in the track.

Mr. Carl Ferlin, the new manager, says that he will as soon as this work has been completed, put many more men to work on the mine and the ore extracted with all possible speed, so as to get the ore to market while the metal prices are high. At the same time others will continue prospecting the big vein and it is likely that by the time summer is over, 50 men will be employed in the property, and it is not unlikely that forty teams will be busy hauling the ore to the railway.

The mine has many places where ore may be stoped, but

the first ore to be broken will be the Copper Glance ore near the north end of the drift. Here the stope is more than five feet wide, and some who visited it the past week say that this one stope alone contains \$100,000 worth of ore. It is of the class samples of which assayed 512 ounces in silver and 23 per cent lead. When this ore, worth from \$15,000 to \$25,000 per car, commences coming to the market, the mining world will sit up and take notice of American Fork Canyon.

Two more mine cars were sent up to the Canyon this week, as three or four cars will be necessary to wheel the ore out fast as it is broken down. Orders were given for some new bins to be erected at once in which to place the ore, and Mr. Ferlin has recommended that a small mill, capable of handling at least 50 tons, be erected at once.

Carpenters have commenced the erection of a cottage for the superintendent and wife, also for a new bunk house for the miners so as to make them comfortable.

point where mining experts say a big body of ore should make.

The contractors with two shifts were making about two feet per day and one of them left Sunday for Heber City to get men to put on another shift.

An interesting feature of the Bay State is the quantity of antimony in the porphyry dyke near the surface. If it grows richer with depth it is not unlikely that the mining of antimony may become a commercial feature of the mine. The Bay State has some of the biggest territory of any property in the Canyon.

## TYNG STARTS THREE SHIFTS ON WHIRLWIND

**Carpenters Are Completing Largest and Best Building in the Canyon.**

The first round of holes were put in the new Whirlwind tunnel and fired Sunday afternoon. The men had been making an open cut and putting in several sets of timber several days but the solid formation was not encountered till Sunday.

Three shifts are now hammering away and breaking about one foot or better with each shift. The character of the ground is such that but little timbering will be necessary. The mouth of the tunnel is but a few feet from where the Wild Brothers are taking out ore in the Dutchman property. Ned Wild is over-seeing the work on both properties and using the same blacksmith shop for sharpening tools.

Charley Tyng and Mrs. Tyng made the trip from Salt Lake to the Dutchman Flat in an auto Sunday. Mr. Tyng pointed to a north south break in the hill which is between 600 and 800 feet ahead of the tunnel portal, as being the place where he expects to encounter the first big results. Miners working at the Dutchman, however, say he will get ore in 200 feet. The tunnel is intended to traverse the whole 3000 feet length of the Whirlwind ground and is advantageously located to prospect the whole Miller Hill and furnish economical transportation for the ores.

A force of carpenters have been busy the past two weeks making the Whirlwind boarding house. Some call it the Tyng hotel as its size and high class workmanship places it ahead of any other building in the canyon. Mr. Tyng says he expects many Salt Lake men in the canyon this summer, and he wants a suitable place to entertain them.

## ALL EYES TURNED ON BELORPHAN

**Lead and Gray Copper is Liberally Sprinkled in Face of Tunnel and Any Shift May Open up Ore.**

John Cleghorn's tunnel on the Belorphan property near the head of Mary Ellen Gulch is now in 260 feet just where it was counted that the big fissure would be cut, that is supposed to have been the source of the half million dollar float picked up on the Yankee and adjoining claims in early days.

The seams in the quartzite supposed to be the foot wall of the 22 foot fissure are filled with lead and the solid rock in the face of the tunnel is liberally sprinkled with lead and gray copper, indicating that any shift may break into the big vein. The Earl-Eagle and Globe Consolidated are both counting on this same fissure, so that its encountering by Mr. Cleghorn will give a big impetus to both of these properties.

S. C. Emery has been in charge of the Belorphan the past winter, and Mrs. Emery has been the camp cook since February.

## CANYON MAY HAVE SALT PETRE MINE

Edward Rishton brought down samples of rock this week from his property near the power plant that look like lime spar. This spar, however, has a decidedly saline taste and some are of the opinion that it may be salt petre, containing nitre, the substance used largely in the manufacture of powder. There is a 15-foot ledge of it and its occurrence in the solid lime stone formation is unusual.

## WILL SAMPLE TOOEELE CHIEF

Two tons of ore are expected in from the Tooeele Chief today, and will be taken to the smelter as a sample.

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## ED HINES PROPERTY WILL BE DEVELOPED

Surveyors representing the Doolittle interests have been busy surveying the American Volunteer group of about thirty claims, the property of "Ned" Hines, one of the oldest operators in the canyon. The property is located near the mouth of Mary Ellen Gulch and lies on both sides of the canyon.

It adjoins the Dutchman and Whirlwind ground and the fissures that cut these properties can't possibly miss the Volunteer claims.

In a few days men will be put to work, low down in the Gulch on its north side, driving a deep tunnel, with which the ground will be prosecuted. The interests who have taken the property over insure its thorough prospecting and the canyon is to be congratulated on their new activity.

## PETER MILLER STARTS MAKING NEW MINE

**Property Located Between Pacific and Healey Ground to be Explored With Three Shifts.**

Peter Miller and Bart Durrant commenced this week with three shifts to drive the tunnel from near the creek bed, to tap the Pacific vein where it cuts into the ledges on the Copper Glance ground north of the Pacific property.

Mr. Miller went to Salt Lake Monday to get a mine car, rails and complete blacksmith outfit with which to operate the property. He will do no prospecting on the surface, but will drive a tunnel from near the creek bed and hopes to cut the fissure at a depth of about 400 feet when his tunnel is in about that distance.

Three shifts should take the tunnel to the vein between three and four months, and no development in the canyon will be checked with keener interest, as the object for which Mr. Miller is going after will determine to a great extent just where the fissure goes to other property.

The lumber has been ordered for two new buildings for the Copper Glance property, so that the miners who work there will have comfortable

homes. Associated with Messrs Miller and Durrant are J. L. Craig and Henry Johnson, Pres. and Sec'y. of the Pacific Mining Co. and who are said to be equally interested in the property.

## CANYON SAW MILL RUNNING FULL TIME.

A. N. Iverson, one of the oldest saw mill men in the state, started his mill Sunday, cutting a big order of lumber for the new boarding house for the Pacific mine, also some heavier timber for the new ore bins for the same property. The mill is located on the Pacific flat and apparently will be kept busy from now on cutting lumber for miners cabins and timber for the mines. Permits have to be obtained from the forest officials for all timber used.

## BAY STATE DEVELOPING WITH DEEP TUNNEL

**Three Shifts Pushing Lower Workings and Miners Taking out Ore on Upper Level.**

Of all the work being done in the canyon, none is being followed with closer interest than George Tyler's development of the Bay State property. Everybody seems to be interested in its progress, and nearly everyone acquainted with the nature of the work being done expects Mr. Tyler to bring in a mine, and demonstrate the mineral worth of that side of the canyon.

The thousand or more feet of tunnels, drifts, winzes and up-raises are nearly all in ore bearing lime, showing some of the strongest mineralization in all the canyon. No other property can show more places with ore, and when the writer visited it, two men were sacking ore, one on an eight inch vein and the other on a twelve inch streak. Seventy five sacks of high grade ore, said to be worth \$125 per ton, were on the dump.

The lime beds are undoubtedly enriched from a big porphyry dyke that the property just under the ore beds prospected near the surface. A tunnel is being run that is now in over 200 feet and will cut this porphyry, the overlying ore beds and a Cambrian quartzite ledge at a depth and

A complete analysis will be made and the result will determine the future course of the company.

Six men and a lady cook are at the property. The men are working on the lower tunnel also on the No. 1 workings. This property is causing considerable interest among mining men.

## CANYON NOTES.

Thomas Friday and Fon Chipman located a group of six claims above and east of the Bay State property, this week. It is considered good territory, but the new owners have not yet decided how they will handle it.

President J. L. Craig and secretary Henry Johnson of the Pacific and Peter Miller were in the Canyon the latter part of the week. They have purchased a one fourth interest each in the Copper Glance, the new property located by Miller and Durrant north of the Pacific.

Horace Beck has become a fixture in the canyon, with a bunch of saddle horses stationed at Dutchman Flat. He does packing to the different properties and rents saddle horses to people who don't care to walk to the different properties.

Messrs. George O. Relf, manager of the Hotel Utah, A. N. McKay, manager of the Salt Lake Tribune, Rod McKenzie who made a big stake in the Cardiff, Hugh Badger a mining expert, Senator J. H. Wootton and the Editor of the American Fork Citizen formed an auto party who visited the Pacific, South Park and Bay State mines Thursday.

Alma Bourne will start a stake route from American Fork to the Pacific Flat, that will leave town every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, returning Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. He will also carry light freight as well as passengers.

## A GREAT CLOCK.

James Martin, the local jeweler has recently received a clock standing nine feet high and weighing 400 lbs. The case is of solid mahogany and the works are encased in glass. The pendulum has eight pounds of quick silver valued at \$4.00 per pound. It originally cost \$400 and does not vary the fraction of a second in a week.

## DEATH CLAIMS YOUNG MOTHER

**Mrs. R. W. Piper Dies From Complication of Heart and Kidney Troubles.**

Mrs. Cleona Lark-Piper, wife of R. W. Piper, the local Salt Lake Route agent, passed away Sunday afternoon, from a complication of heart and kidney trouble after an illness of two weeks' severity. She had been ailing for about one year. Her baby had to be delivered two weeks before in hope to save the mother's life, but it is now doing fine.

Mrs. Piper was born in Nephi, Sept. 9, 1859. About five years ago she was married and for the past two years they have made their home in American Fork.

Besides the two week old baby she also leaves another one two years old. She is survived by a husband, three brothers and four sisters living in various parts of the state.

Funeral services were held in the Fourth Ward Meeting House Wednesday afternoon. Bishop Earl Greenwood presided.

The speakers were Pres. S. L. Chipman, Bishop J. R. Hindley and Bishop Thos. G. Parks of Nephi. There was a duet by James Martin and daughter and a solo by Mrs. May Halliday. Quite a number of friends were in attendance from Nephi. The body was buried in the Pleasant Grove cemetery.

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR GEORGE A. CUNNINGHAM

**Was Support of Widowed Mother and a Member of a Large Family.**

Funeral services for George Alonzo Cunningham were held in the Fourth Ward meeting house Friday afternoon. Bishop Earl Greenwood presided and was one of the speakers, the others being Prof. Joseph B. Forbes, and President James H. Clark. The ward choir furnished the musical numbers. Patriarch Warren B. Smith gave the opening prayer and Mr. Lott Robinson the benediction.

Mr. Cunningham was a son of Geo.

and Mary Wrigley Cunningham. He was born in this city March 17, 1852. He was the chief support of his mother, who with one brother and eight sisters survive. The brother is James W. Cunningham of this city, and the sisters are Mrs. Mary Webb, Mrs. H. S. McCullough, Mrs. D. H. Jorgenson, Mrs. Jed Morse, Mrs. W. D. Loveless of this city, Mrs. James W. Irving and Mrs. Randolph Jorgenson of Salt Lake and Mrs. Alfred Roberts of Lehi.

Death was due to bright's disease from which Mr. Cunningham has been a sufferer for the past two years.

## MRS. JENNIE TANNER

After a week's illness, Mrs. Jennie Tanner, wife of Dr. J. M. Tanner, died at her residence, Salt Lake, Monday afternoon, of asthma. Mrs. Tanner had been a sufferer for many years from rheumatism, and in her frail condition was unable to withstand the attack of lung trouble.

Mrs. Tanner was widely known throughout Utah, especially in educational and church circles. She was born in American Fork, the daughter of L. E. and Lois Harrington.

Mrs. Tanner is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. W. Shepherd of Salt Lake, and by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Sarah Robinson and Daniel Harrington of Winlock, Wash.; Heber A. Harrington and Delos Harrington of Shelley, Ida.; L. S. Harrington, Mrs. Mary Duncan and Miss Ida Harrington of American Fork.

## NEW OWNER FOR ORIENT THEATRE.

Phil Snell, of Salt Lake this week bought the Smith Brothers lease on the Orient Theatre. He took over the management Monday. Mr. Snell appears to be just the kind of a man the town needs, progressive, affable and strictly business. He will give the house a complete renovation. His pictures will be of a higher class than those shown recently and will include such stars as Mary Pickford, Dustin Farnham, Marguerite Clark, Theda Bara and Robt. Warwick. In fact the best that the Paramount and World Co's. have. There will also be an improvement in the music. Mrs. Snell will also make her home here.

This paper, \$1.50 per year, and worth it.